Doctor Cushman, the Basso Profunde Ghost, Ready, but the Carey Sisters and Emma Abbott Are Shy—Recommendation for the Psychology School

We greet you, Bright Eyes. We greet you, Dr. Cushman, Phose and Alice Cary, Priscilla and all of you old rounders of the spirit world. And especially we greet you, Mrs. Minnie Williams, Lady Mother of the Psychological Society of New York and materializing medium of a housand adventures. We greet you all. We love to sit once more in the ethereal

light of the spirit lamp, now in that modest stone house at 305 West 137th street. We dote on hearing again those rich, disembodied chest tones of Dr. Cushman. the cabinet guide; that playful baby chating of Emma Abbott. To give up our money for this intimate converse with the spirits of the outer world is our always fresh delight, and in those seances by appointment only which can be had at the same address and through which independent voices give us counsel of courage, force and wisdom, we take joy.

Two unregenerate souls seeking light

quiet Harlem quarter to attend last week's public seance. Knowing that experience

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seddenly we pop off!" Mrs. Williams seemed to like this explosive climax. "We pop off," she repeated, "and then we enter the world of light, from which we can look down upon the feeble living ghosts of this fleeting world."

defore the thirteen could allow themselves the pleasure of constructing in magnation the pop that will pop when hers. Williams pops off she took her place before the cabinet—two green curtains acreening tolding doors into another room—and delivered a little lecture upon the philosophy of spiritualism. It was an informing little lecture about dynamos and human batteries and spiritualistic switches. She also made a brief announcement or the aims and scope of the switches. She also made a brief an-nouncement of the aims and scope of the school for the study of the deeper things in the spirit world which she would open in the house there some time soon after

New Year's.

"Before I go into the cabinet to-night I want you all to remember," said Mrs. Williams in her motherly way, "that unless all of you are striving your best to get in touch with the spiritual plane and are in sympathy with the beloved spirits that are striving to materialize so that they mry speak with you, I can do nothing. I am but the mortal through whose sensitive mediumship the disembodied are able to make themselves manifest. Be with me; I am very tired to-night."

The gramophone for spirit voices swept

stantly the faithful stopped in the middle of a bar and chanted, "We greet you, Dr. Cushman."

"The cabinet control," whispered one of the elect to the fresh souls from San Francisco. "Wonderful control, he."

Dr. Cushman, who when he popped of took with him a powerful trachea if nothing else, said in measured tones that he was glad to be there once more and that he hoped all of the faithful found themselves well. He did, for one. Then the disembodied doctor had something to say about how pleased all the spirit world was to know that the Lady Mother (Mrs. Williams) contemplated a school wherein all mortals might learn just the rick for getting into touch with the spirit world. Dispassionately Dr. Cushman advised that the faithful support the school with all their earthly might.

"The spirits of Phobe and Alice Cary!"
Dr. Cushman then announced with all the aplomb of a Joe Humphries introducing both members of this club. By a strange coincidence the spirit lamp up on the moulding flickered several degrees lower just at that minute. The cabinet curtains parted in a vague line and two wavering spirits separated themselves from the background, danced uncertainly out into the cobinet.

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"The Misses Cary are not feeling strong to-night." was the basso apology of Dr. Cushman. "But Emma Abbott is here with a message for Lady Eva. We will try to get Emma out in a few

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Bill to Stop Future Obstruction. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
VIENNA, Dec. 19.—After a continuou

session extending over eighty-six hours the lower house of the Reicherath unex-

LITTLE HOPE FOR SATOLLI.

-The Pope's Solicitude.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

suffering from kidney trouble, passed

of stimulating injections into the veins.

bad night. He was kept alive by the use

There was a slight improvement in his

condition to-day, but his recovery is al-

The Pope sends twice daily to inquire

PHONES FOR CONSTANTINOPLE

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SEEKS IRON IN VENEZUELA.

Mines-Experts Investigating.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CARACAS, Dec. 19.—Charles M. Schwab

the well known American ironmaster

has obtained an option on the Imatac

MEET TO HONOR CRITTENTON.

BUTTINSKY GETS ARRESTED.

William Buttinsky-color, white; age,

could not be induced to tell; married or

single, wouldn't say—was looked up early last night in the Liberty avenue

police station, East New York, on a charge

McCormack put down his pedigree as the foregoing. He also entered the pris-oner as "U. S.," which,according to police rules means that he is a native of these

High Praise for the Late For

Charles M. Schwab Takes an Option

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 19 .- Mr. Webb

ROME, Dec. 19 .- Cardinal Satolli, who i

Cardinal Only Kept Alive by Stin

prevent obstruction.

quiet Hariem quarter to attend last week's public seance. Knowing that experience and the constant so-called exposures made by the scoffing press had blighted to some extent the charitable innocence of Mrs. Minnie Williams the two had beforehand primed themselves with the mames of two one-time members of the meditimistic craft in good standing in San Francisco. One has to be recommended, or at least to have strong evidences of past faith in the power of a spirit control to voice messages from the spirit world through the influence of a fleshly medium to enter unquestioned into the circle of Mrs. Williams's paychological society.

There were only thirteen in the circle—just \$13 looking at it from the purely materialistic side—and of that thirteen were the two fresh and innocent souls from San Francisco, who knew all about Mme. Young, who used to hold seances cut on Golden Gate avenue before the fire, and who loved C. V. Miller, the justly renowned spirit snatcher of Eddy street. Indeed Mrs. Williams knew of C. Miller; he got into trouble over in Para, she recalled. And the two innocents and really followed closely the beauties of spiritualistic psychology? Abh. Mrs. Vi'lliams hoped that they would find a naw home right there in the psychological society. It was a cozey little circle of deep believers and the manifestations that came every week were really of a kind to lift up the soul and give the heart true courage.

Mrs. Williams has grown stouter since she was last known over in Stapleton two years ago. She was stout then but now her proportions are of a generous amplitude that would seem to promise that when she passes out it will take a very athletic medium to materialize her out of the union size cabinet now in a cogsted use. When she talks Mrs. Williams places both her hands upon her long least the will be circle of deep believers and the manifestic on being heard.

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very athletic medium to materialize her out of the union size cabinet now in accepted use. When she talks Mrs. Williams places both her hands upon her long lost waist line and beams out of kindly wast line and beams out of kindly wast. Sweetness drops fatly from her.

Before the seance commenced the gentleman with the soulful eyes and the matter telet drop a remark about ghoets. He waid that he wouldn't—no, for any sum of money he wouldn't—no, for any sum of money he wouldn't—no, for any sum of money he wouldn't—go down cellar after dark. He was afraid. Mrs. Williams took him up promptly.

"Why, man, you have an entirely wrong conception of the spirit world. You fear ghosts. Do you not know that we are the ghosts and that those who have gone over are the real? We live in the shadow world, they in the light. We are born, we keep changing our earthly mask; once in seven years, the physiologists any we for the man from Franfrankisco."

Date of Bright Eyes. I knows they'se had a drefful time with earthquakes 'n fires 'n nasty confusions. Hasn't 'oo, dear folkses from Franfrankisco?"

The two innocent souls responded heartly that they had.

"An' you dear gentlemans from Franfrankisco. I knows 'oor spirit control. Did 'oo know a little colored girl who died of eatin' gumdrops, 'n her name was Dinah' Yes? (1-oo, Bright Eyes on Bush street near the old California Theatre, didn't she?"

Bright Eyes was assured that she was spiritually hep. She chuckled a delicious childish chuckle.

"Well, 'oo come around an' see Lady Mother an' Bright Eyes 'll bring Dinah to commonicate wif 'oo."

Alas, Dinah who died of eating gumdrops was the physiologists any we

ATHLETIC CLUB RAIDED.

Inspector Sweeney's Men Again Break

Into the National at Williamsburg.
The National Athletic Club, at 11 and 13 Cedar street, Williamsburg, was raided late on Saturday night by men of Police Inspector Sweeney's staff on informa-tion that an admission fee was charged

raided before under similar circumstances.
The clubhouse was jammed when the police entered and there was an immediate scramble. The raiders went straight to the ring and first corralled Pugilists Hogan and Dillon and then Joseph

Hogan and Dillon and then Joseph McKeon, Frank Flevil, Thomas Purcell, Joseph Howard and Henry Lotz, who acted as referee, time keepers and seconds. The prisoners were taken to the Hamburg avenue police station, followed by a large crowd. All were released on bail and on being arraigned yesterday in the Manhattan avenue police court, which was jammed by the sporting fraternity, Magistrate O'Reilly adjourned the hearing until January 6. The prisoners were released on \$300 bail each.

manifest. Be with me; I am very tired to-night."

The gramophone for spirit voices swept into the cabinet and the last gas jet was turned out. A fugitive radiance from a green, boxlike light screwed onto the sill of a door moulding near the cabinet threw a fl.ckering light across the curtains. Promptly with the dousing of the gas flares the faithful started in lugulations measures "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

The song had ambled along to the fifth verse when there was a rumbling voice from behind the curtains. Instantly the faithful stopped in the middle of a bar and chanted, "We greet you, Dr. Cushman."

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mg to-night," was the base apology or. New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. Delaware, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. Partly cloudy to-day; fair to-morrow; continued cold; light to moderate northwest winds. For western New York, local shows to-day; moderate western with the Cary sisters. didn't get cut at all.

The continued cold to-day and to-morrow; moderate westerly winds.

Buttinsky just shook his whiskers and seemed to wink humorously and to enjoy a joke of some kind or other when the policeman who arrested him asked him whether he could read or write. Detective Isaac McLaughlin was told that there was trouble in Pitkin avenue. Somebody or something was "buttin" around down there and making trouble. A fat man had been assaulted and bowled over. The street is largely used but the troublemaker kept it clear of pedestrians for half an hour.

McLaughlin finally arrested him. He was used up in doing the job. The prisoner, a white billygoat, was tied with ropes and taken to the station house. He was dubbed "William Buttinsky." An owner is wanted for him. He was a bad prisoner last night and the police were anxious to get rid of him.

IRS. SAGE'S GIFT TO MUSEUM

BUYS BOLLES COLLECTION OF AMERICAN FURNITURE.

It Covers the History of Cabinet Work is This Country Up to the Last Century -Valued at \$100,000-Took H. E. Bolles 25 Years to Assemble It.

Through the liberality of Mrs. Russell Sage the Metropolitan Museum of Art has received as a gift the whole of the amous collection of American furniture and the allied arts formed during the las wenty-five years by H. Eugene Bolles of Boston. This announcement was made by Acting Director Edward Robinson of the museum on Saturday. He said that the collection numbered more than six hundred pieces. The value of the collection, which embraces a period dating from the earliest settlements in New England to the first quarter of the ineteenth century, is put at upward of \$100,000, although it probably could not be duplicated for five times this amount.

A number of pieces in the collection were loaned by Mr. Bolles to the recent Hudson-Fulton memorial exhibition at the museum. The following letter from Mrs. Sage to Robert W. De Forest, secretary of the museum, indicates her interes in the development of American dec tive art and contains the offer of the gift: LAWNENCE, Oct. 16, 1909.

To Robert W. De Forest, Secretary Metro politan Museum of Art.
Sin: Understanding that the Metropolitan

Museum is desirous of representing in its collections American decorative art I take pleasure in offering to it the collection of American Colonial furniture and house can furniture loaned to the fludson-Fulte exhibition and now shown in its galleries. I understand that this collection com-prises some 400 objects, many of the unique, and that without it the museum

thus giving a victory to the Czech and Agrarian Deputies, who were fighting the Government faction by means of obwould probably never be in a posito adequately illustrate the development f this department of our national art.

The collection contains some duplicates and is more extensive than the museum President of the House great power to nently to illustrate this particular ment within its limitations of space. I therefore give the collection uncondition-ally with the understanding that the naseum may dispose of any part either

all proceeds of sale be used only for the ex-

tension of its collections within the spher of American decorative art. MARGARET OLIVIA SACE. The collection is said to be the most complete and comprehensive ever made in this country and embraces not only objects made in England, Holland and

in this country and embraces not only objects made in England, Holland and France but also the American made products of the same periods and styles, such as the oak furniture of the Jacobean age, the walnut and cane productions of the succeeding era, when Spanish influences were felt. It also includes productions of Dutch characteristics, the interesting transition pieces showing the unification of various styles into the forms, which were developed by the cabinetmaker Chippendale and others and finally the work of the time of Sheraton and Hepplewhite. It is particularly rich in examples of the Jacobean age. Many of the pieces are in their original condition, while others have been restored.

Of the rare and intefesting livery, court and press cupboards, there are at least nine examples showing all of the variations introduced into this type of furniture. Chest and Bible boxes show the style of ornamentation used on these pieces here and in England. The collection is also rich in the early spindle chairs, of which there are seven examples, specimens of the wainscot type of chair. "Carver" chairs, slatback chairs, "Windsor" chairs and those that came into general use in the first half of the eighteenth century. The collection contains many of the accessories of furniture such as pieces of pewter, copper, brass clocks and mirrors, showing the development of the earliest forms.

It is also well represented by highboys, lowboys and other forms of furniture of the end of the seventeenth century. Among the rarest pieces in this division are a lacquered highboy and a lowboy. The representative pieces of the eighteenth century as well as the first ourster of the nineteenth century.

Seven hundred men and women gath-

led the most consecrated life of any man I have ever known.

"This is the 107th memorial service which has paid tribute and honor to Mr. Crittenton since his recent death. I have received letters from organizations and churches throughout the country requesting permission to conduct 100 more such services." services."
The Rev. John G. Hallimond, superintendent of the Bowery Mission, and the Rev. George F. Nelson, archdeacon of New York, eulogized Mr. Crittenton. The Rev. John Wesley Hill, the Rev. A. E. Barnett and John S. Huyler also made addresses.

was filled with gas when Mrs. Thomas Demboskie burst open the door of the house to rescue them. Their bedroom door was open. Patrick Duffy's boarder, was carried out of the house by Mrs. Demboskie and Mrs. Hammerschlag. Fortunately his bedroom door was closed. He was removed to the Passaic General Hospital. His condition is not critical.

John Demboskie, 14, whose married brother lives on the second floor of the Barolay house, called there this morning, but he hurried home three doors away to tell his mother of the strong odor of gas. Mrs. Demboskie, fearful that her son might be asphyxiated, went alone to the rescue and getting no response from the Barolays threw herself against the door, breaking it down. She opened the windows and concluding Mr. and Airs. Barolay were dead called for help and went to Duffy's room and saved him.

Barolay was 45 years old. He was an expert mixer in the Passaic Chemical Works. The couple had no children.

Alfred Haizler, 22 years old, a carpenter of 276 Sip avenue, Jersey City, orawied under the lowered gates at the West Side avenue crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad in that city last night and was tossed by the Pittsburg Flier, No. 44, bound for Jersey City. He was killed instantly. He was unmarried. THEFIFTHAVENUE BRANCH

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TOM COOPER BURNED. Forty Years.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 .- Thomas Valentine Cooper, veteran politician and the oldest Pennsylvania Assemblyman, was burned to death at his home in Media this morning while members of his family. unaware of the source of smoke and

flames, were turning in a fire alarm.

Reclining upon a couch in the sitting room of his home smoking a cigar, the old man dozed and the cigar set fire to his bathrobe. Mr. Cooper, who was 74 years old, made no outcry that was heard by

the family.

Mrs. Thomas V. Cooper, Jr., a daughterin-law, was aroused by the smell of smoke She awoke her husband, who aroused Harry Turner and J. Wilkins Cooper, nephews of the old man. Before an attempt was made to find the fire an alarm was turned in and precious time was

Upon entering the sitting room the two nephews were horrified by the discovery of their uncle's burned body upon the couch. The face was burned beyond recognition and the lower parts of the oody were badly scarred.

Mr. Cooper, according to members of his family, had been subject to spells of nervousness. Shortly before 6 o'clock this morning he entered the room of his nephew, Harry Turner, in search of a

Turner, "I said 'What's the matter, 'Oh, nothing, Harry,' he replied. 'I'm feeling a little nervous and want a smoke, that's all.'

"I got up, found a cigar for him and then crawled back into bed to finish my sleep," said Turner. "The next I saw of him was when Wilk and I found his body in the sitting room.

For forty years Mr. Cooper, affectionately known all over the State as Old Tom and the "red headed and hopeful member," has occupied his seat in the Assembly at Harrisburg, and he had been one of the most prominent figures in State

Mr. Cooper is survived by three sons and two daughters. They are Thomas V. Cooper, Jr., Percival B. Cooper, justice of the peace at Media; Frederick T. Cooper, Miss Susan Cooper and Mrs. Ada S. Dick-enson. His wife died five years ago.

FOR THE WASHINGTON ZOO. Twenty-one Animals Captured in African

Jungles Presented by W. M. McMillan. WASHINGTON. Dec. 19 .- A. B. Baker assistant superintendent of the Washington Zoo, has arrived here with twenty-Seven hundred men and women gathered in the Metropolitan Temple yesterday afterance to peak prince on to pay tribute to the memory of the late Charles Nelson Crittenton founder of the Florence Crittenton Missions.

The memorial service lasted two hours Addresses were made by several ministers and those prominently identified with the work of the Crittenton missions.

The story of the life of Mr. Crittenton was told by Mrs. Kate Walter Barrett, general superintendent of the national missions.

The story of the life of Mr. Crittenton, and man so lonely as was Mr. Crittenton, and man so lonely as was Mr. Crittenton, and Mrs. Barrett. "During the seventeem years I knew him not once did he spend five minutes in enjoying life with his fellow men. You have no idea what a great sacrifice it was for him to give up his business, which he had made so successful, in order to conduct the great work he laid aside his business he laid aside his friends, for they would not be more associate with him after he had give up making money to save diagraced and fallen women. You hearts would bourn with indignation if you knew how I had a seen him persecuted and reviled. Mr. Crittenton was reputed to be a mill-olar work he laid out for himself.

When he laid aside his business he laid aside his friends, for they would no longer associate with him after he had given up making money to save diagraced and fallen women. You hearts would hourn with indignation if you knew how I had the work had been work he had made so the work had been work he had and ended the conduct the great work he laid aside his business he laid aside his friends, for they would no longer associate with him after he had given up making money to save diagraced and fallen women. Your hearts would hourn with indignation if you knew how I had the work h one animals captured in the African

Conn., who died in 1712. A mahogany of chair of rounded back with carved shell in the centre, front legs cabriole and ending with ball and claw feet illustrates the type of chair known as the Queen Anne.

The Bolles collection has not yet arrived at the museum and Mr. Robinson said that it would be some time before the many examples of American furniture and decorative arts could be placed on exhibition.

GAS KILLS HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barclay Asphyxiated in Their Home at Wallington, N. J.

HACKENSACK, Dec. 19.—John Barclay and his wife, living in their recently purchased residence on Lodi road, Wallington, N. Was a last night. Coroner Tracey gays he believes the cock on the gas range had been turned on accidentally.

The victims' bedroom, off the kitchen, was filled with gas when Mrs. Thomas Demboskie burst open the door of the house to rescue them. Their bedroom door was open. Patrick Duffy's boarder.

THIRTY MILK CANS SPILLED.

THIRTY MILK CANS SPILLED. Runaway on Bridge Causes a Lacteal

The tooting of a steamboat whistle early yesterday morning frightened a horse hooked to a heavily laden milk truck belonging to Isaac Cohen of 16 Moore street, Williamsburg, which Nathan Mirsky was driving across the Williamsroadway at the Brooklyn tower when the horse bolted and ran away. At the Brooklyn anchorage the runaway collided

PRINCES TO REPRESENT ALL EUROPE'S ROYAL HOUSES.

King Albert Receives Princess Louise With Honors Due the Dead King's Eldatle Wife Scaling Up Her Chateau.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
BRUSSELS, Dec. 19.—Prince Arthur of Connaught will represent King Edward at the funeral of King Leopold on Wednesday. Prince Henry of Prussia will represent the Kaiser, the Archduke Franz Salvator the Austrian Emperor and Prince Charles of Bourbon King Alfonso.

King Albert on hearing of the expected Albert's treatment of Princess Louise, who holds public sympathy strongly, will increase his popularity.

An interview with the sister of will increase his popularity.

The Countess Vaughan, the morganatic wife of King Leopoid, continues to be the principal topic of conversation. It is understood that the authorities will not She says: "I have not met my significant to the says of the say object to her remaining here until after three years, when the death of our fe the funeral, but her present intention is said to be to leave for the Château l'Ormy knew King Leopold. Since then we'll on Monday night. She worked until late last night preparing the cushion that will be placed under the late King's head on which she embroidered the words: "Rest in Peace." Baron Goffinet, Leopold's says, he is not a king's son.

MOURNERS FOR KING LEOPOLD state secretary, protested against the use of the cushion, whereupon the Countess passionately replied: "I am his wife before God." The cushion was placed in the col The Countess followed the cortege night in a closed automobile from Las

returned to her villa in a state of exhaus tion. She is apparently deeply and sincerely attached to the late King. The palace officials admit that her grief is

touching and pathetic.

Paris, Dec. 19.—The Secretary of the
Belgian legation has been instructed to King Leopold near the Arcade T and to place the papers he finds there

safekeeping.

A solicitor has made a demand before King Albert on hearing of the expected arrival of the Princess Louise, King Leopold's eldest daughter, to-morrow, sent a royal saloon carriage to the German frontier to meet her. Gen. Donny, one of Leopold's aides, and the Baroness Firlant, formerly a lady in waiting to Queen Marie Henviette, will be attached to have usite. She will be ledged attached to her suite. She will be lodged she would be compelled to prove swines at one of the royal villas at Lacken. King ship. It was decided to leave a suite of

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